4-29-82

Sparks fly in ASB council session

Members split over conference costs

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-Chief

In what has been called the most heated session of the Associated Student Body (ASB) executive council session of the semester, council members debated the validity of spending more than $2,500 to attend last weekend's conference of the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA).

While many of the 16 students who attended the conference felt that the conference represented a worthwhile use of student body funds, others expressed feelings that the conference was a "joke," a "party," and "un-organized."

"Not all of us needed to be there," said Kimberly Jones, commissioner of Evening Division, adding "I don't see what the CCCSGA does for the students."

Expressing a different view, Jenny Shipstad, commissioner of intramural sports, said, "I went to a couple of workshops on student activities on campus which were really helpful."

In addition to questioning the validity of the conference, some delegates felt that the number of students sent by Valley College was excessive.

Gary Rosenberg Contributed to this article

"We need to send more people (to the conference), the parties were too small. We have to keep awake somehow," said John Mastro, commissioner of Social activities, sarcastically.

Steven Llanusa, ASB vice-president and Chairman of Conference Steering Committee responsible for organizing the CCCSGA conference, disagreed, "Since we didn't have air fare this semester, we wanted to let more delegates attend this convention," he said.

In addition to the 16 students who attended the conference, two others, Greg Michelin, commissioner of Scholastic Activities, and Patricia Kyle, commissioner of Handicap Awareness, were paid registered delegates, but never attended the conference.

While the conference was held at a hotel near the L.A. Airport, the Valley delegation rented five hotel rooms including a master suite for Roger Smith, ASB president; Jerilyn Stapleton, ASB treasurer; and Fred Dahlstrom, chief justice.

"I question the amount of delegates sent and the amount of

Continued on Pg. 3 Col. 5

Last day to withdraw from class without penalty is Fri., May 7.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. 33, No. 27 | Van Nuys, California 91401 | APRIL 29, 1982

Associated Student Body scholarship applications are available at CC104.

LACCD accused of salary discrepancy

By GIOIA DeBLASIO
and
KEVIN UHRICH
Editors

Charging the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) with disparities in pay scales between two groups of district employees, the district's classified Management Association recently presented the results of a controversial job study analysis to the LACCD board of trustees.

Calling the districts classified people "the nuts and bolts" of the district, George Liddle, the district's chief systems analyst and past president of the Management Association, claims that even though the administration's position has not yet been made official, some of the board members, at least privately, have been sympathetic to their cause.

"We got commitment after commitment after commitment," Liddle stated, but contends that the administrative commitments of support never materialized.

The district administration has adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward the classified Management Associations claims of disparate salaries. On March 3, the Board was presented with the interdepartmental survey in its entirety.

It is the administrations contention that recommendations for implementing proposals on the surveys findings would be premature and postponed any definite action until May.

It is the contention of Chancellor Leslie Koltai that a fair and accurate comparison of certificated and classified employees salaries would be impossible, therefore invalid.

The Chancellor said he would "report to the board within 60 days," of the disclosure of the report. Koltai also said to expect a formal statement concerning the survey by May 12 or 19.

Liddle claims the "issue is

> *"77 percent of our people are underpaid, and 57 percent are grossly underpaid."*

equity" and charged that "77 percent of our people are underpaid, 57 percent are grossly underpaid," and that 61 percent of the certificated employees are overpaid.

The job-by-job analysis was based on a copyrighted analytical system developed by Hay Associates, a Philadelphia-based consulting firm with offices on the west coast. The district bought the system from Hay Associates in 1977.

The survey was completed in April 1981, according to Liddle, and was received by the district administration three months following its completion.

According to Simon Eaton, the district's chief personnel analyst, and member of the original survey team, the survey was completed in late June 1981 and was conducted by three representatives from both classified and certificated management employees from the district.

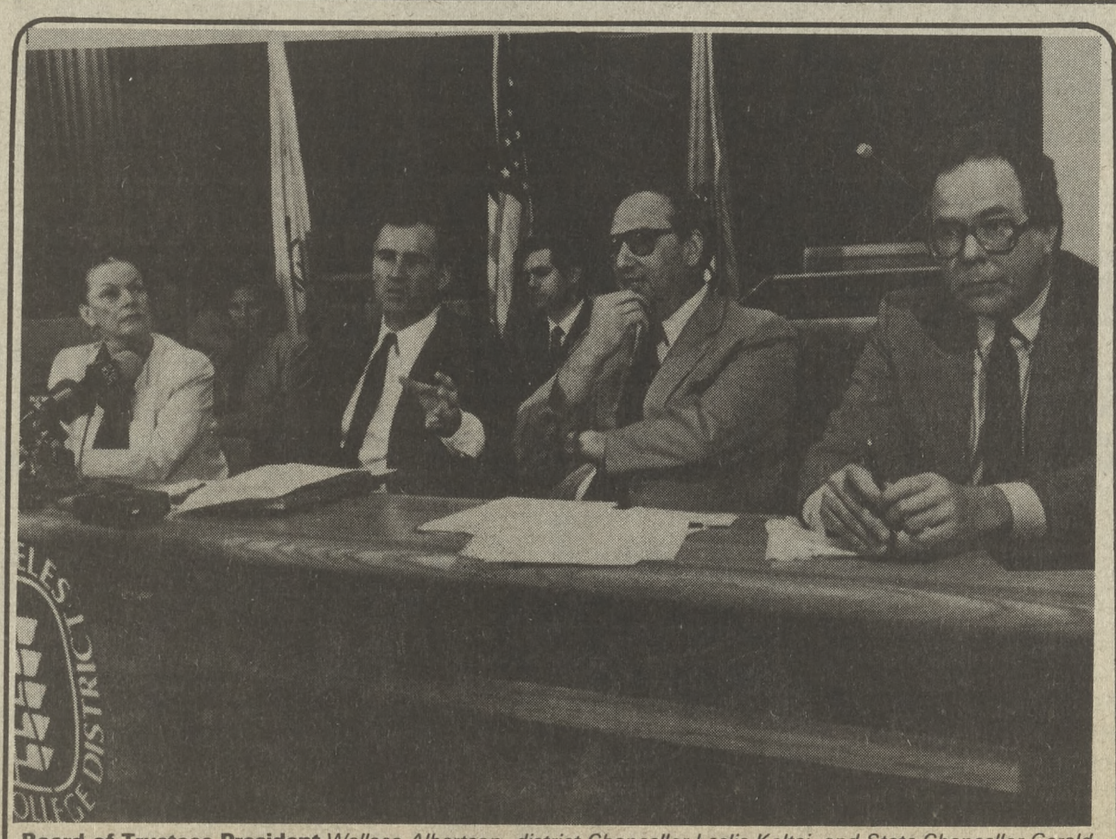
The certificated panel was comprised of Dr. Jeannette Hushaw, Dr. Richard Moyer, and Steven Sachs. The classified panel consisted of David Hallock, Robert Seeds, and Eaton.

Claiming that "the techniques used in the study (are) very precise," Eaton insists "certain types of jobs require certain salaries" and asserted that Hay Associates markets the system under the premise that it is capable of evaluating any kind of job, regardless of position.

"It exposed many organizational defects," stated William Spaeter, vice chancellor of personel services. Spaeter also feels these defects "should be eliminated."

"It brought out a lot of things that we can work on," Spaeter stated, but warned of the im-

Continued on Pg. 3 Col. 1



Board of Trustees President *Wallace Albertson, district Chancellor Leslie Koltai, and State Chancellor Gerald Hayward listen intently to Gov. Edmund G. Brown expound on $3 million technical grant.*

JEFFREY FIELDS Valley Star

$3 million CWETA grant provides technical training

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-In-Chief

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the Board of Trustees the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) announced plans Monday to develop high technology training for employees in the private sector under a $3 milion grant from the California Worksite Education and Training Act (CWETA).

The announcement closely follows announcements from both campus and district administration that the LACCD faces major cutbacks for the '82-'83 fiscal year as a result of an anticipated reduction of allocations from the state to the district.

While the funds from the CWETA grant will be used to develop training programs for persons employed in electronics, computer, and laser related fields, district administrators anticipate a slight savings to the district as a result of shifting the financial burden for faculty salaries to the CWETA program.

"Faculty members involved with the CWETA program, if they are replaced at all, will probably be replaced by persons at a lower pay step," said Norm Schneider, director of communications services for the district.

Schneider notes that while this is "by far the largest CWETA grant made to the district, these grants are nothing new to the district." Schneider added that the district has already worked in conjunction with the Kaiser Foundation and the County/USC Medical Center, with CWETA funds.

Brown noted that high-technology, including defense oriented contracts, are either directly or indirectly responsible for almost 40 percent of the jobs creted during this decade. Additionally, Brown cited what he called the "skill

Continued on Pg. 3 Col. 1

Handgun Initiative petition: on-campus drive extended

By KEVIN UHRICH
City Editor

Despite fierce opposition from legislative lobbying giants, and relatively little interest on the part of the general Valley student population, the California Handgun Initiative petition drive has been extended for another week and, by all current indications, will appear on the June ballot.

According to Howard Gingold, press secretary for Californians Against Street Crime, the sponsors of the bill, the original cut-off date was April 29 but because of bad weather restricting signatory availability, and the appearance of a "number" of bogus signatures, the drive will continue into the first week of May.

The controversial initiative has already gathered over 440,000 signatures. Needing 346,119 valid signatures to qualify for the June ballot, Gingold feels "between 500 and 600 thousand" will cover the difference in invalid signatures.

Though the initiative has been warmly received state-wide, John Buchanan, professor of Speech and coordinator of Valley's handgun petition drive feels Valley student involvement in the handgun movement, or in signing the petition, has been marginal.

Claiming the initiative campaign has "generated hundreds of signatures" from the student population, Dr. Buchanan feels that, although the signatures, as well as overwhelming faculty and some student help, are significant, the general student response has been less than expected.

Over 50 faculty members comprised Professors for Handgun Sanity, a campus group designed to promote the current handgun initiative. Of the 50, Dr. Buchanan cited Ruth Cline, Dr. James Campbell, Dr. Allen Levine, and Dr. Pat Blakeslee as main contributors to the campaign.

Only a handful of students participated in the drive. Frank Treppa, Betty Brandt, Shelly Archuleta, Ellen Robillard, and Sandra Davis helped solicit signatures for the petition.

As for student participation in the drive, Dr. Buchanan's comments took a critical tone.

"I have to be frank," Dr. Buchanan stated. "There is not an eagerness on the part of the Valley students to get involved."

Noting the invalid signatures appearing on the petition, one of the main reasons for extending the petition drive, Dr. Buchanan called it "a disgrace. People are trying to learn to be responsible citizens."

The initiative would require registration of all handguns with the attorney general by Nov. 2, 1983. The initiative also stipulates that all handguns be sold through licensed dealers or the police, and that illegal transfers, illegal use, and possession of an unregistered weapon be met with a mandatory prison term.

The initiative does not however restrict ownership or possession of long guns such as rifles or shotguns. The initiative also emphasizes that the legislature would be prohibited from passing legislation banning ownership of handguns registered after the November deadline.

Contrasting the initiative with a 1975 attempt to ban the sale, and possession of handguns, Dr. Buchanan called that "an easy target" for the National Rifle Association (NRA), one of the main groups lobbying against gun control of any kind.

" The NRA blew it away," Dr. Buchanan said, not realizing the pun in his graphic description of the previous petition's fate. That initiative called for confiscation of handguns. The current initiative is a registration drive to stop import and illegal use of handguns in California.

Chicano Awareness Week

Celebration begins May 2

By MARSHA N. STEWART
Staff Writer

Chicano Awarenes Week, sponsored by ASB in conjunction with M.E.C.H.A., will be celebrated on campus May 2 through May 7. Festivities will begin Sunday with various dancers and the crowning of the Cinco de Mayo Queen.

"Through Chicano Awareness Week we hope to make students and people aware of M.E.C.H.A. on campus,' explained Gilbert Acuna, president of M.E.C.H.A. "We are proud of what we are and want to get that feeling around campus."

Monday, "Zoot Suit" Dancers will demonstrate a combination of dancing and acting, including routines from the 1940's and an excerpt from the movie "Zoot Suit."

Choreographer Miguel Delgado explained, "Dancing is just fancy walking. Some people just do it better than others."

To prove this point, Delgado says that volunteers will be solicited from the audience to participate on stage.

Another part of the presentation, according to Delgado, will include an introduction of each dancer.

"I think it's important for people to know that the girl performing the folklorico ballet has her master's in mental health," he said.

Tuesday there wil be speakers and an art exhibit that will be on display in FL111 for the remainder of the week. Presentation of the Cinco de Mayo Queen, music, and folklorico dancing will take place Wednesday.

The week will end with a Mexican Food, sale on Thursday, and a dance Friday evening from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Activities will take place in Monarch Hall, Monarch Square, and the Free Speech Area.

News Notes

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Graduation petitions for Summer Session '82 must be filed in the Credit Office, A 127, by 4 p.m. Friday, April 30.

ASB ELECTION PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions for Fall '82 officers are now available in the Office of Student Affairs, CC100. In order to be a candidate for office, petitions must be completed and returned to the Student Affairs Office no later than Thursday, May 6.

LECTURE SERIES CONTINUES

"China Opens Its Doors," will be the topic of one of the upcoming Spring Earth Science Lectures. The speech will be held May 4, in MS109. All welcomed.

STAR EDITORIALS

The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.

Bottle bill centsable

It costs (us) the consumer an outrageous sun of money each year for the upkeep of our cities. This, however along with anti-litter signs posted everywhere, has not diminished the excessive number of empty beer bottle and soft drink cans along the roadside, be it in the city or on the highways.

The Californians Against Waste, tired of this, has qualified a bottle bill as an initiative on the November ballot. If approved by the voters of California, the bottle bill will require a 5 cent deposit on all beer and soft drinks containers; this will also require stores to redeem empty containers of those brands they sell.

The bottle initiative has been introduced in the state legislature every year dating back to 1975, and each time it gets mercilessly gunned down by a group of special interests headed by the can and bottle manufacturers.

The can and bottle manufacturers feel the bottle bill would eliminate more jobs than it would create. In the state of Michigan this has been proved wrong. Studies show that a similar law created 3,500 more jobs than it eliminated.

A California Public Interest Research study estimated that there would be a net gain of 4,781 jobs in California if the bill passes. Most of the jobs gained are at lower skill level and would benefit teenagers, whose unemployment rate is high.

Californians Against Waste estimates that an all-returnable system in California could save 104 million gallons of oil a year.

A national returnable container system would reduce the demand for imported bauxite, now used most heavily in the manufacturing of aluminum cans, by 80 per cent. Recycling of a can or bottle takes only one 20th as much energy as it takes to fabricate a new one.

Federal studies show that in the seven states that have passed such laws, roadside litter declined by 80 percent or more, with a return of 90 to 97 percent of beer and soft drink containers.

Supporters of the bill say the state of Michigan saved $15 million a year in roadside cleanup costs after passing the bottle bill.

The bottle initiative would leave the option open to those who do not care to return containers, at the cost of a nickel more for each can or bottle purchased.

The bottle bill is looked at as an encumbrance by the bottle and can manufacturers, and by those who never think of waste after they've tossed it out the window. But it needs to be dealt with now, before our cities are buried in waste.

Star feels the bottle initiative will enchance our surroundings, diminish cost to consumers, and, finally, make it expensive to be a slob.

Abused again

At a cost of more than $2,500 to the students of Valley College, 16 students, mostly Executive Council members, returned from a weekend convention with little more than disharmony and disunity to show their fellow students.

The nature of the expenditures for this convention, the lack of information available to the participants regarding its cost, and the apparent lack of concern for trimming ASB spending makes Valley's excessive participation in this conference one of the saddest examples of the council's apparent lack of concern for the student at large.

To begin with, the Executive Council never voted on the issue of sending 16 students to this convention, nor did they vote on the renting of hotel rooms at the nearby L.A. International Airport or on using a district owned Xerox machine to print literature for the conference.

Additionally, the choice of delegates for the conference was never voted upon by the council. This rather disturbing breakdown in the democratic process is in part responsible for both a rather abusive use of student funds and the lack of unity that is being felt by members of the Executive Council.

In an era where talk of major cutbacks in the budget of the ASB dictates careful scrutiny of the spending of ASB funds, the council has spent an enormous amount of money on a weekend conference which at best was described as providing a learning experience for members of the Executive Council.

The money spent by the council could have brought a distinguished lecturer to the campus or funded numerous other worthy projects — projects which the council has funded in the past, but may not be able to fund as a result of cutbacks and wasteful spending on the part of the ASB Executive Council.

If the students of Valley College are to get the maximum benefits from their membership in the ASB, then the council must end this type of abusive behavior.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Window dressing?

Editor,

In an effort to win support from the American people for an unpopular war in Viet Nam, President Johnson arranged to have elections in that nation in 1965. Those elections achieved their goals. The Reagan administration is now attempting to do the same in El Salvador.

To anyone not blinded by patroitism, it is clear that the election in El Salvador was nothing more than a "window dressing" for the American people, and that the election was anything but fair or free.

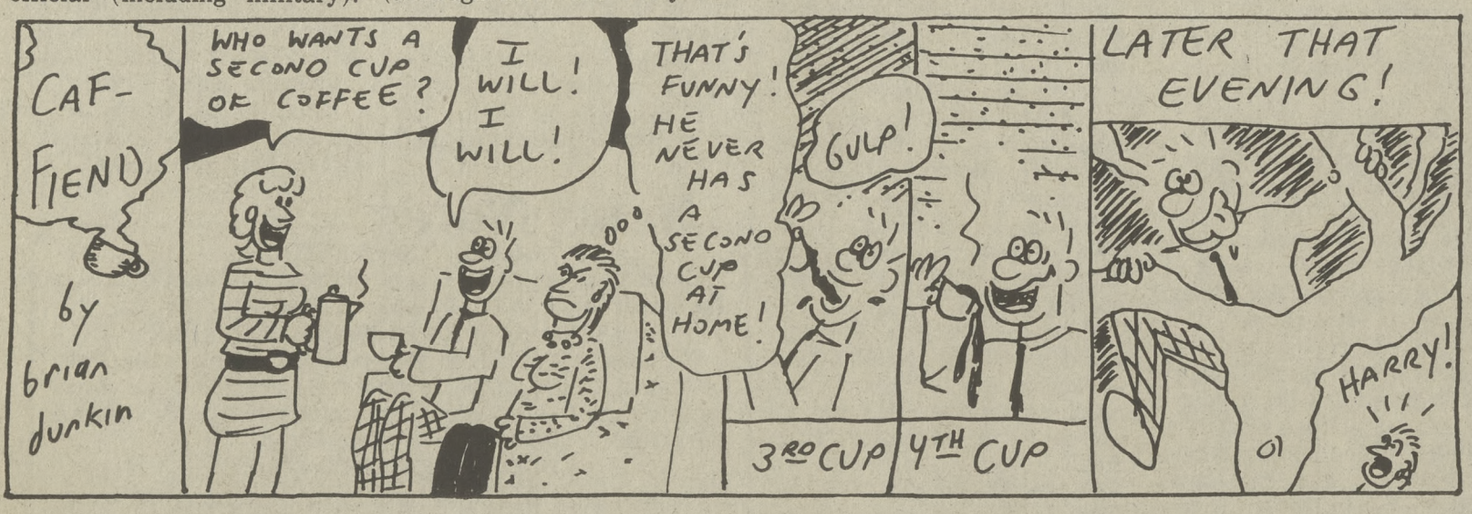
A free election is not one where the people are required by law to vote, and thus all obligated to show proof of ones participation to any government official (including military). Anyone with even a cursory knowledge of the military junta in El Salvador knows that a breach of the law means death. The fact that there were over 100,000 ballots either defaced or left blank lays credence to the belief that many voted out of fear from the military.

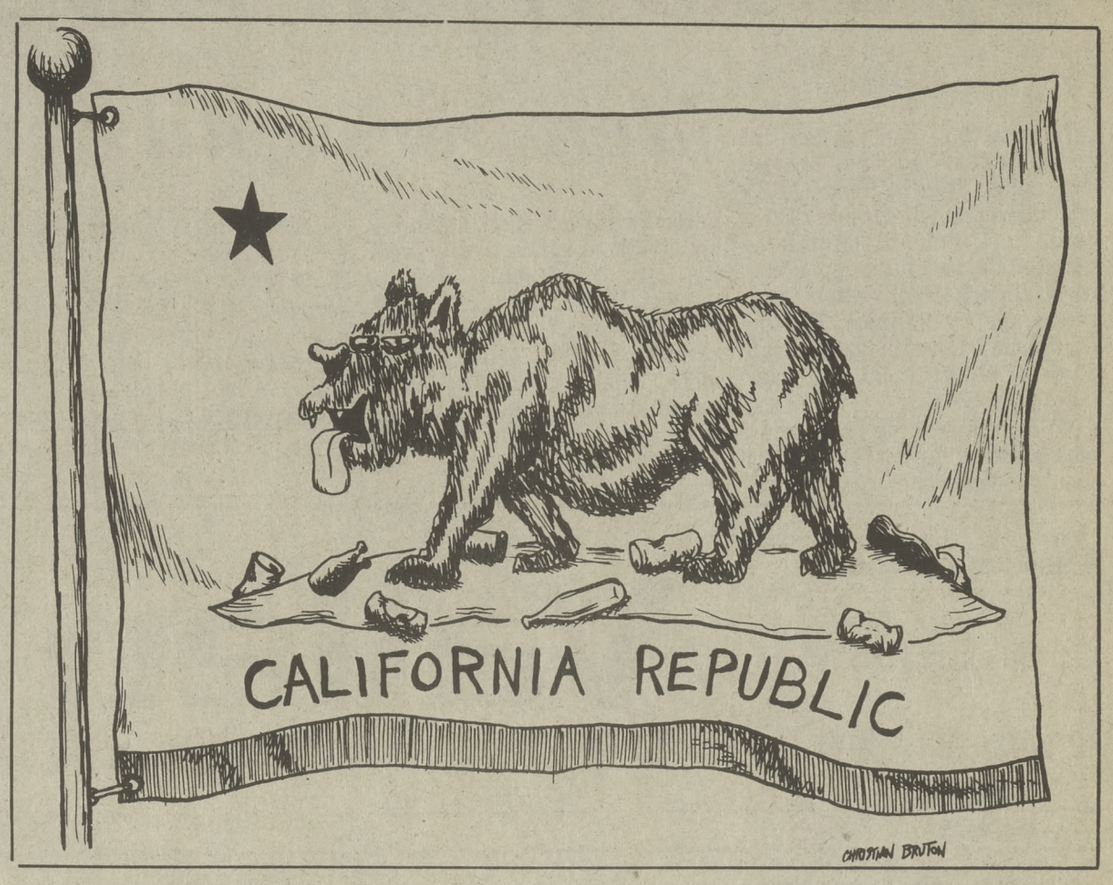
Perhaps the greatest absurdity of the election was that it was conducted under a state of seige. Prior to the election, anyone campaigning on a platform that was anywhere left of the extreme right was eliminated. In essence, the people were left with the choices of the military.

The hypocracy of U.S. foreign policy would be revealed if similar elections were held in an east-bloc nation such as Poland (although there are many differences between the two countries, the fundamental struggle between an oppressed people and an authoritan government exists in both nations), but excluded solidarity and made it illegal not to vote. Would Reagan call those fair elections?

Unfortunately, many Americans will continue to support the election arranged by the Reagan administration and, by doing so, will delay any real solution to the problem in El Salvador. This acquiesce by the people is reminiscent of Johnsons' election in Viet Nam, where more than six years and hundreds of thousands of deaths later, peace finally came.

DAVID SHIMIZER





MEN & WOMEN IN THE LAFD

A visit to fire station 46

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Entertainment Editor

As we rounded the corner I felt a woozy feeling seeing the convertible Fiat belly up. A hysterical man waved us down and yelled for help. "People are trapped under the car," he shouted. We raced to a phone and called for assistance. The fire engine and paramedic ambulance arrived within minutes. They tipped the car off the victims and quickly assessed the situation, taking first aid to its most advanced technological stage.

Needless to say, I was impressed and eager to learn more about the men and women who are the Los Angeles Fire Department (LAFD).

A few weeks after my experience with the accident, a friend and I decided to visit a fire station. Upon our arrival at Station 46, downtown Los Angeles, a call crackled over the PA for Engine 46. In a flash the captain, the engineer, and two firemen quickly hopped onto the spotless vehicle, and were gone within seconds, speeding down the road.

In the company of Roger, chief paramedic, we walked upstairs following the aroma of fresh coffee percolating in the kitchen. While the firefighters were out we bombarded Roger with questions about his profession. He was thorough and enthusiastic in answering them and in explaining his responsibilities. As a paramedic he was proud of having delivered eight babies during the last five years, but still couldn't forget the sorry sight of a man trapped in a burning plane, unable to be helped.

Before we noticed their absence, the fire rescue team were back and ready to get on with the morning's chores. Another call came over the PA for the medical crew. Roger listened closely, scribbled down the address on a napkin and off they went. They were back before noon, "nothing serious," they said.

During our conversation held over lunch, my friend, who was an aspiring paramedic and firewoman, was curious as to the problems encountered by women seeking careers in the LAFD. Jean Geer, veteran of 20 years and fire science instructor at Valley, feels that "a firefighting job is not suitable for women," and he sincerely cannot imagine a woman passing the standard physical tests to quality.

There are 100 firewomen in cities through out the United States, who have succeeded due to physical st andards specifically lowered for them, concluded Geer, but there are no firewomen in Los Angeles.

I began to understand Geer's point of view only after trying on the coat worn by a fire person which weights at least 55 pounds, complete with the oxygen mask and tank to top. Standing there sweltering inside the heavy outfit my imagination began to drift.

> ..."*I imagined walking into a burning structure unable to see past my nose, not knowing when the floor will give or perhaps when the ceiling will fall. Meanwhile, there are people to be saved...*"

I imagined walking into a burning structure unable to see past my nose, not knowing if the floor would give or perhaps when the ceiling would fall. Meanwhile there are people to be saved, my body is burning up, and my claustrophobic feeling is getting worse. I could only admire the firefighter's courage and admit I would not be able to do it.

The profession of a paramedic, however, seems more feasible for women which is confirmed by the fact that there are 49 female paramedics in the Los Angeles area alone. The physical tests however, remain extremely tough. For instance try doing 160 crossings of a three-stair-pyramid within eight minutes while carrying a 20-pound simulated medical kit in each hand. Imagine loading and unloading of an actual gurney with a simulated average patient weight (approximately 185 pounds) into and out of a rescue vehicle three times in one minute. One must be in perfect physical shape to carry this one over successfully.

Station 46 is one of the busiest stations in town for both the firefighters and the paramedics. While we were at the station I noticed everyone seemed to work in tune with the others. No word was spoken about what there was to do, or who should do it, it simply was done.

With smooth movements the lunch dishes were off the table and into the dishwasher, and coffee was on again. Coffee is a favorite drink at Station 46. In between calls we must have swigged down about five cups each; good coffee, I must add.

Spending time with this team was like being with the Dodgers, all so dedicated and loyal, just a special group of people. But it never ceases to amaze me how society rewards both of these professions without regard to the actual value of the service performed. A ball player's salary for instance averages about $120,000 per year, whereas a fire person or paramedic who routinely saves lives, occasionally risking his own, is lucky to make only $30,000 per year. This however, seems to be par for the course with various undervalued professions.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Valley Star
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Published each Thursday throughout the school year by students in the advanced writing and editing classes of the Journalism Department as a laboratory class in their assigned course work.
Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press

DAVID P. SCHAMUS
Editor-in-chief

Represented by CASS
Advertising Service
1633 Central St.
Evanston, IL 60201

ALAN F. SEIFFERT
Advertising Director

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner:
S'67, S'70, S'71, S'73, S'74, S'78

CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers:
'64, '65, '67, '69, '71, '73, '74, '75

ACP All-American Honors Achieved
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, S'61, S'72, F'62, S'73, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, S'74, F'74, S'75, F'75, F'76, S'77, F'77, S'78, F'78, S'79, F'79, S'80, F'80.

Managing Editor	Gioia De Blasio
News Editor	Jill Schultz
City Editor	Kevin Uhrich
Feature Editor	Eleanor McKeever
Photo Editor	Nan Genit
Entertainment Editor	Mariella Rotondi
Sports Editor	Deborah Haas
Copy Editor	Karen Baghamian
Assoc. News Editor	Wendy Taber
Assoc. Entertainment Editor	Sabra Kyle
Assoc. Sports Editor	Jeff Fortune
Illustrations	Christain Bruton
	Brian Durkin
	Randy Eagles
News and Opinion Adviser	Henry A. Lalane
Sports and Entertainment Adviser	Rob O'Neil
Photography Advisers	Leo Garapedian
	Bob Crosby
Budget and Advertising Adviser	Edward A. Irwin
Department Chairperson	William Payden

1915 Armenian massacre

Keshishian defines injustice

By KAREN BAGHAMIAN
Copy Editor

"The Armenians were in the way," said political scientist Dr. Onnik Keshishian, in reference to the 1915 Turkish perpetrated massacre of 1.5 million Armenians.

Keshishian, who spoke during the Armenian Martyr's Day film and lecture presentation, which was organized by the Valley College Armenian Club, defined the injustice of the Armenian situation.

April 24, 1915 marks the beginning of the Armenian Genocide. For years Turkey pressured Armenia to give up her independence and land, but when the Armenians held on to their identity, and became a block on Turkey's road to power, the Turks found a solution: the deportation and extermination of the Armenian people, according to the speaker.

"Genocide is the wiping out of a whole nation," said Keshishian. "There are no more Armenians living in Armenia."

According to Keshishian, this annihilation of Armenians during World War I forced the few survivors to scatter throughout the world.

Although the Turks deny the entire episode, "there are ample records of this systematic planned attack" of a land inhabited by the Armenian people for 3,000 years.

Throughout the massacre, every major nation recognized the inujstice committed against Armenians, but showed no response, said Keshishian. He believes if this inexcusable act, sometimes known as the "Forgotten Genocide," had been effectively responded to, the decimation of six million Jews during World War II could have been prevented.

According to Keshishian, Adolf Hitler studied the Armenian situation. On Aug. 22, 1939, Hitler gave orders to his death units to "exterminate, without mercy or pity, men, women, and children belonging to the Polish speaking race . . . After all, who remembers today the extermination of the Armenians?"

"Our aim is to liberate the lands, and to let Armenians live on their land," said Kesheshian. Although this goal may seem difficult, "we must make it possible," he said.

According to Miro Khanzadian, president of the Armenian Club, 20 Turkish diplomats have been assassinated throughout the world since 1975.

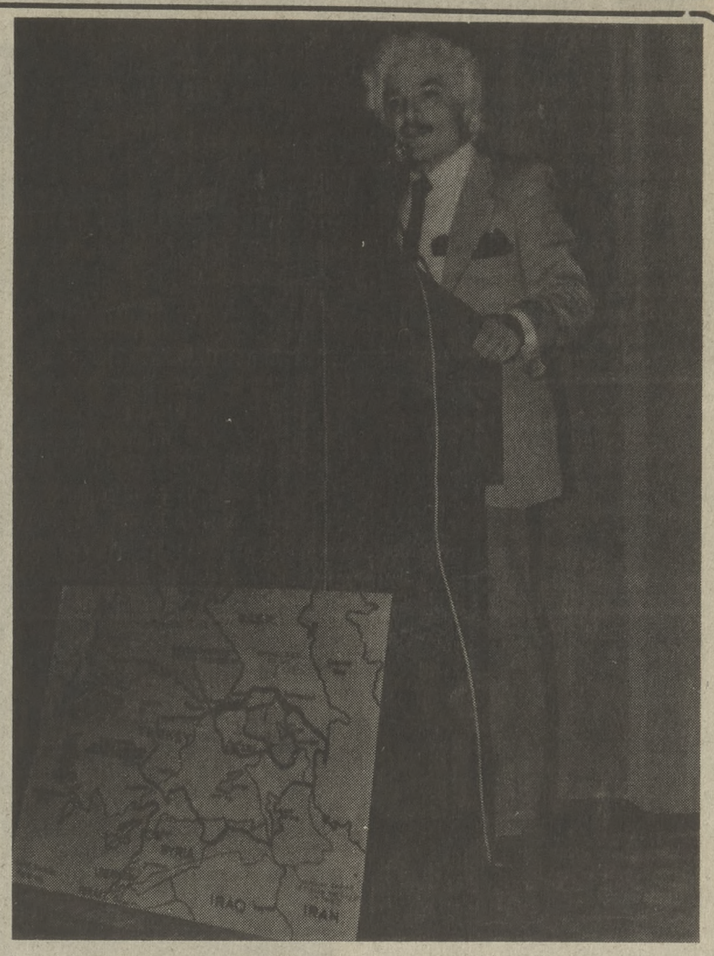
Keshishian rationalized that dealing with the frustration, the desperation, and the pressure of failing to receive effective response from world nations when using positive means "offers no escape. If there is no positive way, people may look to the negative."

"We have tried peaceful means, and they have not worked," said Khanzadian.

Khanzadian believes such radical action is morally wrong, "but the radical groups see no way out."

Stessing the importance of making Armenian youths today aware of the problem, Khanzadian explained that "there is not enough national education. That's what we (the Armenian Club) are here for."

American born Armenians are beginning to "melt in the pot," he said. "Why not keep your culture? It is something to be proud of."



DR. ONNIK KESHISHIAN

Salary dispute

Continued from first page

plications of this confidential report being made public.

Citing the survey's overall worth in weeding out these organizational deficiencies, Spaeter also feels that if any of the surveys material were released to the public at the present time, many of the reports findings might be "misinterpreted."

Because the report contains specific salaries and positions, ..ie survey cannot be made public. The district, however, plans to issue a revised edition of the original text in May.

Based on the original survey, the classified Management Association is asking for a freeze on salaries identified as excessive, changes in classification titles, and limitation of salary increases to those shown to be underpaid. The matter will again be brought before the Board of Trustees in their first meeting in May.

CWETA

Continued from first page

gap" as being the paradox between high unemployment and the tens of thousands of jobs which go begging every year because of a lack of trained personnel.

In describing the differences between the CWETA program and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), Brown said "In this program we find a job that needs a person and train the person to fill the job, instead of finding an unemployed person and trying to train him. In this case the job is already there."

The CWETA grant program calls for developing technological training programs geared toward upgrading employees in private industry.

The training will be conducted on a contractual basis with firms in the L.A. area who may provide locations and equipment to conduct the training programs.

In addition to locations provided by employers, the district may use existing district facilities, mobile facilities and existing technical programs to provide training.

Additionally, the district may develop regional 'technological centers' to facilitate training, and would like to augment Trade Technical College to become a "full blown technical center."

We need make a deeper commitment to training the citizens of California if we are to compete in the global technological competition," said Brown, adding "Our number one project has been CWETA and the older existing apprenticeship programs."

Eighth annual prom for seniors May 2

By RITA SAKAJIAN
Staff Writer

Get out your dancing shoes and shine them up "Senior Citizens," your Senior Prom is geting closer.

If you are 60 years of age or older, you are invited to attend the Ninth Annual Los Angeles Valley College Senior Prom which will be held on Sunday, May 2, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

The best part is that everything is free. There will be corsages for the ladies, provided by the Sierra Cahuenga #15-California Federation of Womens' Clubs. There will also be a gift for the gentlemen. Free raffle tickets will be handed out to everyone. The prizes have been donated by some of the Valley community businesses. Int he past there have been as many as 18 prizes raffled away.

"Senior adults should mark the date on their calendar," sugeted Ida Berkowitz, head of the Valley Senior Adult Program Community Advisory Committee, which is sponsoring the program.

She stressed the point that the Senior Prom is open to all. "You do not have to be a Gold Card holder in order to be admitted free of charge," she explained.

The program this year will be sponsored by the Home Savings and Loan Association. Refreshments have been donated by the Kiwanis Club, and Sunkist Co.

Berkowitz added that entertainment will be provided by a 12-piece band under the direction of Dick Emmonds. Sam Unjian will be master of ceremonies. The Pied Pipers will sing.

The Los Angelenos, which is a volunteer hostess group provided by Mayor Bradley's office, will help serve the refreshments.

Among some of the people invited are; the Board of Trustees of the District Dr. Leslie Koltai, Chancellor of the district, and Senator Alan Robbins, (D-Van Nuys).

The first "Senior Prom" was held in 1974. It was the idea of Lois Hamer, who ws head of the Senior Citizens Committee then. Hamer and a few other senior citizens decided that "old folks" need to kick up their heels and have a little fun too.

Six hundred people attended the initial dance. In the past years, the Senior Prom has attracted as many as 1,400 people.

Council split

Continued from first page

money spent to take out the rooms. It was a waste," said Alan Seiffert, recording secretary pro-tem.

"It would put a strain on the delegates having to attend the convention until evening, then drive home and come back the next morning," said Llanusa.

Derek Swafford, commissioner of Black Ethnic students drove home every evening from the convention. "I wend home because there were four to a room. Though it was hard, it didn't matter to me, I needed the rest," he said.

Swafford expressed dissatisfaction that the sleeping arrangements, and all matters relating to the conference were not presented to the Executive Council before the convention.

Swafford concluded his report of the conference by pinpointing a lack of communication between Llanusa and the council.

"Steve (Llanusa), you didn't report to us and now you have a split council. You are a hard worker, but you should have checked everything with us. Everything should have been presented to council first, and that's my point," said Swafford.

Besides the cost of registration and hotel rooms, each of the delegates was given a per diem allowance for food and miscellaneous expenses. The amounts of the per diem also caused disunity amongst council members because some members received $20 per day while others were paid only $17 per day.

"I don't understand, were some members of the delegation $3 per day hungrier than the rest of us," said Josh Grossberg, commissioner of public relations. Delegates receiving the larger per diem were Steven Llanusa, Roger Smith, Jerilyn Stapleton, Fred Dahlstrom, Marlene Penuela, and Ray Follosco, advisor.

Los Angeles 1982 "National Miss" Beauty Pageant

Girls from Los Angeles County between 18 and 28 are invited to compete in the preliminary pageant leading to the "National Miss" pageant in Las Vegas.

Call 876-4124 or 876-4125 for details.

News Notes

DROP DEADLINE APPROACHING

Friday, May 7, is the last date to dorp a class with a "W" (Withdrawal) grade.

COMMENCEMENT SPEECH COMPETITION

Graduating? Students interested in delivering a three-minute commencement address on the theme "Education: A Right and a Responsibility," may visit the Student Affairs Office, CC 100, or call ext. 243 before May 14.

FORMER LAVC PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The Senior Students Club presents Dr. Alice Thurston, former president of LAVC, who will speak on "The California Kaleidoscope," on May 6 at 2 p.m. in C100.

ASB SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

The last day to pick up applications for the ASB scholarship is tomorrow. Awards range up to $350. Requirements include enrollment in nine units, a 2.5 GPA or better, and a record of school or community services. For more information contact the Financial Aids Office, CC4.

TEACH-IN SCHEDULED

"Tech-In: After the Sinai Pullout; The Meaning of the Moment: Israel-The Arab World-The West," will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Cafeteria Conference Room.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers for the Spring blood drive are needed to sign up blood donors. For complete information see Mr. Petersen in CC100.

ISRAELI DANCING

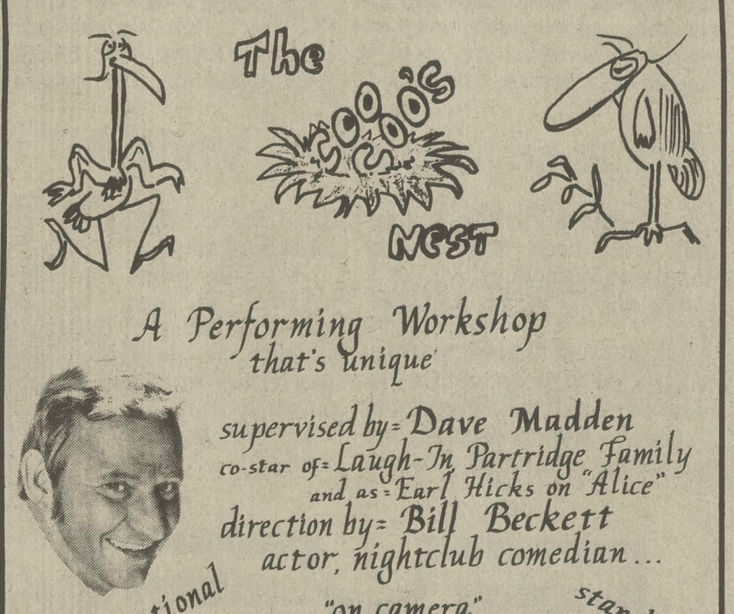
Israeli dancing is scheduled every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Field House. The fee is $1.75 or 75 cents with a Hillel Activity Card.

TRIATHLON SEMINAR SCHEDULED

A seminar, which will include speakers, techniques, and participation in certain sports to prepare for a triathlon, will be held May 1 at LAVC. The cost is $10 for non-USTA members and $5 for members. For more information call 785-3000.

RAP SESSION

A rap session on "Coming Out," postponed from an earlier date, will be held at the Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition meeting today, at 11 a.m. in CC103. All welcomed.



How to do well in Economy Class

Simple. Fly Capitol Air's Economy Class. Our fares are the lowest of any scheduled airline so you can use the money you save for lots of other things. Like a Eurail pass if you fly us to Brussels, Frankfurt or Zurich. More time in the sun if you're headed for Miami, San Juan or Puerto Plata. Or for even more fun in New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago or Boston.

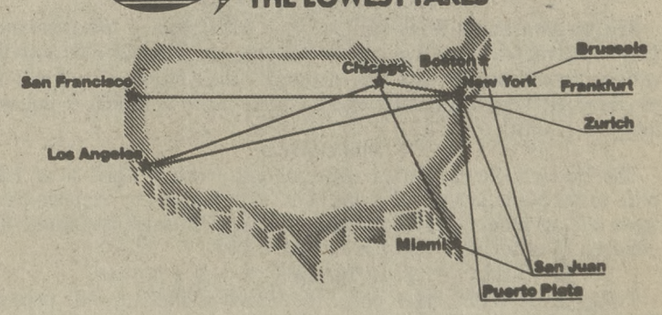
And, if you are flying to Europe this summer, make your reservation and buy your ticket now. With our guaranteed fare policy you are protected against any fare increases from now until departure.

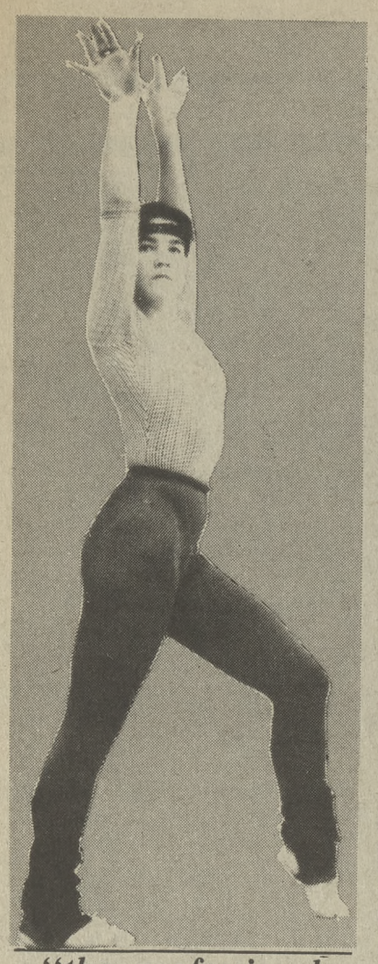
So if you want to do well in Economy Class, fly Capitol's.

For reservations, call your Travel Agent or Capitol at 213-986-8445.

No one makes Economy Class as economical as we do.

SCHEDULED AIRLINE SERVICE
CAPITOL AIR
THE LOWEST FARES





"the professionals at the audition all looked so cold, so hard. I changed my mind about professional dancing because I didn't want to become like that."

"FOCUS" — *Janine Mounger describes "focus" as a technique she uses before dancing to "destroy the mental block, overcome fear, and become the part."*

NAN GENIT/Valley Star

Mounger 'promising' with strength, style and spirit

By JILL SCHULTZ
News Editor

Back stage at the recent Spring Dance Concert, award winning dancer Janine Mounger confidently reassured her fellow dancers about their upcoming performances, while she silently prepared for her own.

"When I dance, I don't think of material things; I concentrate on the energy I have and the beauty that I can create. I want to share that beauty with everyone," Mounger explains. "I have learned to focus."

Mounger describes "focus" as a technique she uses before dancing to "destroy the mental block, overcome fear, and become the part."

But focusing is only a part of Mounger's dancing technique.

"Mounger has a quality and presence on stage that most dancers study years and years to try to capture. When she moves, she's doing more than just steps and kicks, she's translating a thought or message into a beautiful piece of art," said student dance choreographer Alan Seiffert.

The Dance Department has also shown its belief in Mounger's dancing ability by awarding her a scholarship for her "ability and promise" which she displayed in the Spring concert.

"The award was so special," emphasized Mounger, however, she attributes the scholarship more to her ability to get along with the other dancers than her talent for dance.

At one time, Mounger had considered becoming a professional dancer, but she changed her mind after one experience at an audition in Hollywood.

"The professionals at the audition all looked so cold, so hard, I changed my mind about professional dancing because I didn't want to become like that," Mounger explains.

Mounger continues to dance daily and expects to continue indefinitely, calling it her form of "therapy." She believes that dance is more spiritual than physical.

"For example, there is a big difference between just raising my arms, and raising my arms like this," Mounger narrates as she lifts and extends her arms displaying the beauty and grace she exhibited during the dance concert. "People don't realize the complexity and difficulty of dance."

"In high school, my friends didn't realize that I could dance, and after they saw me, their jaws would drop and they would say, 'I didn't know you could do that,' " she laughed. "It's funny, even after the Spring Concert, my sister came up to me and said the same thing."

Mounger prefers to be described as a creator instead of a dancer because she says she does more than just dance. "I am an artist as well as a dancer," Mounger added.

Mounger likes to paint in her spare time and she sells T-shirts with her own designs on them.

Eventually Mounger would like to own her own store where she can sell all her creations, and she foresees teaching dance to children.

In the near future she would also like to try acting, and she offers her unique perception of the talent.

"As an actress, you have to start out blank, and slowly pour into the character, until you become that part.

And when she states "I know I'll be a success at whatever I do," it's difficult to disagree, considering her exceptional talent, seemingly unlimited energy and positive outlook.

'The Children's Hour' to open

Stage actor directs

By MARIELLA ROTONDI
Entertainment Editor

At seven in the evening the LAVC Horseshoe Theater was quiet and almost empty, scented by a sweet aroma of tobacco.

In one of the seats sat a distinguished gentleman puffing on a pipe.

It was Michael Fox, a veteran stage actor.

Fox, who recently finished a play at the Mark Taper Forum, is directing the cast of "The Children's Hour," the Lillian Hellman play that made her famous.

The three act play will be presented in the Horseshoe Theater on May 6 through 8 and 13 through 15 at 8:30 p.m.

"The Children's Hour," is an eerie presentation of society, its idea of righteousness, and how it effects innocent people.

The play takes place in 1930, "the heart of the depression," as Fox called it, a time when anything other than societys' idea of normal was sinful.

Karen Wright (Janee Hull), and Martha Dobie (Nancy D. Kaine), play the young teachers whose lives are viciously destroyed by irresponsible gossip originated by Mary Tillford (Jenny Tallent) the psychotic child who accuses the two women of lesbianism.

Other members in the cast in order of appearance are Rhonda Velner, Barbara Beckerman, Carol Ercolono, Blaire Bohlig, Julienne Zakowski, Kara L. Nayne, Tracey Woolley, Dawn McKennon, Peter Lucia, Ellen Rubenfeld, Janet Lorraine, and Jonathan Sushel.

Michael Fox's directing was dynamic and inspiring. He moved energetically from one angle of the theater to the next, making sure he had a view from every seat.

Throughout the rehearsal, Fox nodded his head to each well rehearsed line and movement of the performer. There were very few lines to which he didn't nod.

"What a director has to offer the theater is a third eye, and objectivity," Fox said.

A director tries to see the scene from the audience's point of view.

"It is the audience you are working for, and there are no footnotes on the program, I tell my actors," Fox concludes, as the chatting and laughing of the cast grows into a crescendo.

One week before opening night, and the cast of "The Children's Hour" without doubt, is ready for the curtain to be drawn.

L.A.C. & D. ends tour at Valley

MARIELLA ROTONDI
Entertainment Editor

In celebration of National Dance Week, Los Angeles Choreographers and Dancers will perform at the LAVC Monarch Hall Friday, April 30 at 8 p.m. The performance will complete the company's community college tour.

In its short three-years of existence, the LAC & D has done many shows, including a 50 performance tour of the Los Angeles school system.

Works on the program include Louise Reichlin's directing of modern dance in "Woman Sleeping," "Early Earthern," and "The Tennis Dance," which is the LAC & D's signature piece.

Music ranges from Ravel, Mayuzumi, and Stravinsky to Ukrainian folk music, Jean - Luc Ponty, and bluegrass.

The program will also present "Fe Cega Faca Amolada," a tap dance by Alfred Desio, choreographer and dancer, and "Black Heartbeat," a duet by Los Angeles resident Pratricia Coleman, also a LAC & D choreographer.

In the last two years LAC & D has produced "New Works Dance Festival" featuring dances by nine Los Angeles based choreographers which include those who are primarily concert oriented as well as those in the film and television industry, who use the concert dance outlet to grow artistically. The company has resident dancers and staff.

Reichlin, has been teaching and choreographing in Los Angeles for 10 years and has performed and choreographed thorughout the United States.

Alfred Desio, choreographer, has performed roles in the Broadway production of "West Side Story," "She Loves Me," "Zorba," and "Coco." Desio choreographs his own tap material and directs his own tap dance company, Patanaxy.

Patricia Coleman, choreographer, performs locally with the LA Dance Theater and has choreographed for the Marin Ballet Company, Pro Motion, in Fort Worth and Toronto.

General Admission is $5, students and staff $3, and Gold Card holders, free.

Witty play turns life into a game show

By MIKE BRAILER
Staff Writer

Where were you last week? If you weren't in LAVC's Shoebox theater, you missed perhaps the funniest play to grace that stage, "Adaptation," Elaine May's (of Nichols and May) witty satire that turned life into one giant game show.

Originally produced in 1968, parts of "Adaptation," such as references to hippies and the 1968 Democratic convention, haven't "adapted" to the 80's, but on the whole, May's poke at cradle-to-grave conformity still offered some lessons with the laughs, and Perry Lambert, in a splendid directoral debut, gave both a new freshness.

Lambert's able ensemble included Brian Alt, Scott Feldsher, Jonathan Wade Sushel, and last but not least, Gina Korigian, a Shoebox regular who is developing into a very capable comedienne.

Kudos to Jill Covell and Greg Bamberger's slick but simple set design, complete with a revolving, game show style wall. It is amazing that this polished production went, as Lambert claims, only $2 over its $50 budget. Send that boy to Washington!

Intimate and enjoyable music in this year's lecture recital

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

"Sex and Seduction in Opera," this year's lecture/recital from the music department coming May 6, is so named not only for its attention getting properties but, according to Dr. Robert Chauls, director, reflects the themes to be found in more than 90 percent of operatic literture.

"Love makes the world go around," said Chauls, assistant professor of music. "And so let our recital be intimate and enjoyable and a chance to be exposed to some of the greatest music ever written," he said.

Six or seven excerpts from operas such as "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Cosi fan tutte" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (It.) and "Der Rosenkavalier" by Richard Strauss (Ger.) will be performed in this hour-long recital.

Some of the pieces will be sung in German and Italian, some in English. Dr. Chauls, who will accompany the vocalists on the piano, will be "tying everything together" (explaining the action and relationships).

The singers will be soprano Patricia Lofton, mezzo-soprano Nancy O'Brien, and baritone Joel Pressman. The program will consist of solos, duets, and trios and, according to Dr. Chauls, will be a "fun program."

Although being performed in M 106, the recital/lecture "will be unlike an opera class," said Chauls. "These excerpts are very well known and it should be a entertaining recital."

This lecture/recital will be held on Thursday, May 6, at 11 a.m. in the Music Bldg. M 106. Admission free.

Music

Dr. Eleanor Hammer, music professor, will give an organ recital today. The performance will take place at 11 a.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Rock alive, well at Valley

Rock fans at Valley College may have been down in the dumps after reading Dr. Lee's comments in Star's April 1st issue.

But take note, after a brief interview Dr. Lee stated that her main concern is the safety of the students. Valley is presently being sued over a mishap that occured at the Oingo Boingo concert last semester.

Dr. Lee plans on doing research on each band that comes to Valley in the future, however she has no intention of interfering with the students' entertainment.

So rock on students, but be careful.

Fine arts callboard

Film

The English Department Film Series will screen, "The Best Years of Our Lives," Tuesday, May 4 at noon and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission is free.

Dance

Jewish Awareness Week will continue with "Israeli Independance Day" festival featuring Jewish folk dancing and singing. This activity will commemorate Israel's 34th birthday. Live Entertainment will be provided by "The Tamarim" and will take place in Monarch Square today at 11 a.m.

Planetarium

The Halley's Comet Series will conclude Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium. This one hour lecture given by Stephen Fentress will include slides and visual effects. Admission for adults $1, children 75 cents, and Gold Card holders free.

Theater

Today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., the Shoebox Theater will present Roberto Athayde's "Miss Margarida's Way," a one-woman show to star Eileen Carhart. Admission is free.

TICKETS TICKETS

★ THE WHO ★ ELTON JOHN

★ ASIA ★ ZZ TOP

Sophisticated Ladies / A Chorus Line

Lakers / Kings

The Ticket Outlet

VALLEY

6336 Coldwater Canyon N. Hollywood 91606

213/769-7160 213/769-7160

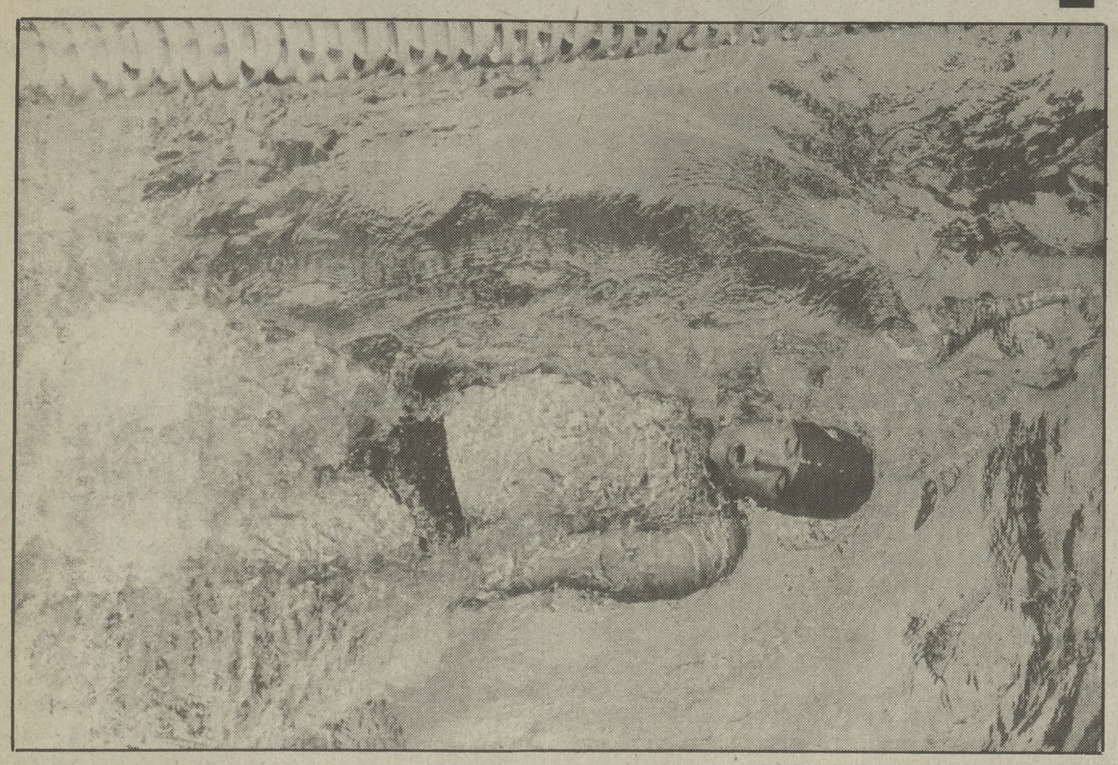
Mother's Day is Sunday, May 9.

Send flowers to that girl back home.

This Mother's Day, remember Mom with an FTD* Big Hug® Bouquet. A beautiful arrangement of fresh flowers in a distinctive Ceramic Pot. Just stop by your nearest FTD® Florist before May 9, and send the FTD Big Hug Bouquet. It's a special Mother's Day gift the girl back home won't ever forget.

Send your love with special care.

The FTD Big Hug Bouquet is generally available for less than $18.50. As independent retailers, FTD Florists set their own prices. Individual prices may vary. Service charges and delivery may be additional. © 1982 Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. ®Registered trademark of Florists' Transworld Delivery Association. *A cooperatively owned floral wire and membership service.



Swimmers fare well in Metro championships

By WYNTER MORGAN
Staff Writer

The Metropolitan Conference championships, held at Valley College the weekend of April 22-24, ended with Valley's men's swim team coming in a close second to Pierce College (419 to 434) and the women's team placing third behind Bakersfield and El Camino.

Although head coach Bill Krauss had originally predicted that the men's team would place first in the conference and the women could beat El Camino, he was pleased with the outcome of the meet saying, "It was a fantastic meet. All of our swimmers swam great and lowered their times."

On the men's team, Todd Morse, who Krauss and the Valley Star predicted would win the 100 and 200 breast stroke events, came through and placed first in both while qualifying for the State conference.

On the women's swim team three Valley records were broken, the 50 and 100 breast stroke events and the medley relay, according to Krauss. Sandy Winn, who placed second in the 50 breast stroke event with a time of 35.3 and also placed seventh in the 100 breast stroke with a time of 1:16.19, broke her own record at Valley. Coleen Hazlett, Lisa Davis, Kim Cole, and Patty Sacher, swam in the other record-breaking event, the medley relay, and all four qualified for the state competition.

The 400 Individual Medley (I.M.) was won by Mark Mehrali with a time of 4:39 minutes, and Mehrali also placed fourth in the 1650 and fifth in the 200 breast stroke events.

Morse, Hazlett, Davis, Cole and Sacher were the only swimmers from Valley's swim teams who qualified for the State meet to be held April 29, 30 and May 1 at Cerritos College.

Other Valley swimmers who fared well at the Metro meet were Brian White taking a 2nd and a 3rd in the 200 and 300 butterfly respectively; Greg Neeley who placed 3rd in the 500 and 1650 freestyle; Brett Olson with a 4th place in the 400 I.M.; Carlo Spiga who took 4th in the 50 and 100 freestyle events; and Marty Walker who came in 6th place in the 400 I.M. and the 200 backstroke events.

TODD MORSE LEADS LEAGUE AS PREDICTED — *Morse, who placed first at the metro conference championships in both the 100 and 200 breast stroke events, was the only member on the men's swim team to qualify for the state championship meet which is scheduled to begin today.* RON YOUNG/Valley Star

Monarchs prevail over metro conference teams

By MARK BORGOGNONI
Staff Writer

The Valley College Baseball team continued with their supremacy of the Metro Conference by winning three more games last week.

The Big Green Machine collected 29 runs on 29 hits in defeating El Camino 11-2, Pierce 5-4 and Pasadena 13-9. In doing so the Monarchs extended their Metro winning streak to 16 games.

Against El Camino, Tim Coop hit a two run homer for one of his three hits. Reggie Lambert drove in one run with his three hits and Dan Skarshaug picked up three RBI's going two for five for the day.

Jeff Salazar pitched six innings, spraying six hits giving up two earned runs, while striking out six and walking only one in earning his fifth conference victory. Darrell Van Roy relieved in the seventh, picking up the save.

Reliever Jim Benedict came in in the fourth inning and slammed the door shut in the Monarchs one run decision over Pierce. For his effort, Benedict picked up his fifth conference win.

Valley struck first when Coop hit his second two run homer in as many games. The Brahmas used two doubles and a Valley error to take a 4-3 lead in the third. The Monarchs knotted the score with one run in the fourth and went ahead with one more in the seventh.

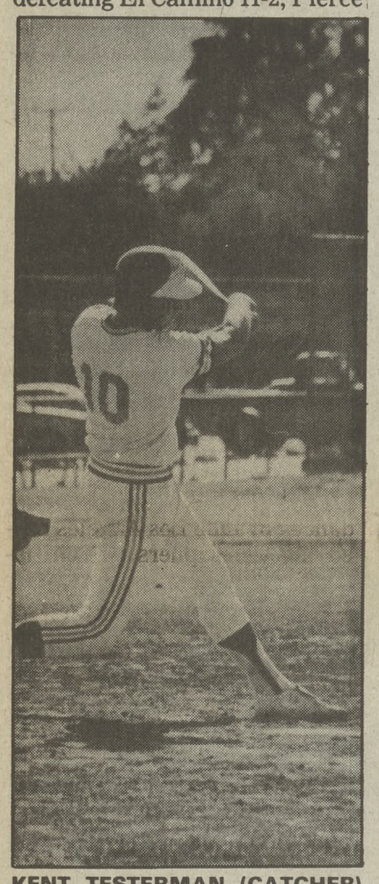
The Monarchs scored their winning run without the benefit of a base hit. The Brahmas, who have a fine pitching staff and just shutout Pasadena on a five hitter, allowed the Valley bats only five hits.

Valley took advantage of 12 walks and 5 Lancer' errors in defeating Pasadena last Saturday. Valley batsmen pounded hits (2 doubles) and 2 RBI's. Tony Greer drove in a pair of runs with his two hits. Kent Testerman (1 double) and Mickey Merrill also had two hits apiece.

Lenny Baker (1-0), in his second start of the season, allowed four runs on four hits before running out of gas in the seventh. Glen Braybrooks relieved and managed to surpass two Lancer rallies to preserve the win for Baker.

"Lenny gave us a fine effort today", said Coach Dave Snow afterwards. "He shut them out for the first five and then he got tired."

"Braybrooks started out a little shaky because he is coming off an injury. We had a big lead and he needed the work so I left him in. Also we were able to give our reserves some valuable playing time," added Snow.



KENT TESTERMAN (CATCHER) — *Testerman was one of several Monarchs responsible for 14 hits in the Pasadena game in which Valley's team won 13-9.* STACEY REUBEN/Valley Star

Weekly game plan

Results

	Baseball		
4/22	vs. Pierce	won	5-4
4/24	vs. Pasadena	won	13-9
	Basketball-Women's		
4/27	vs. Long Beach	lost	82-28
	Volleyball		
4/23	vs. Pierce	lost	games 3-0

Upcoming Events

	Baseball	
5/1	vs. Mission at Valley	2:30 p.m.
5/4	vs. Bakersfield at Bakersfield	2:30 p.m.
5/6	vs. El Camino at Valley	2:30 p.m.
	Gymnastics-Women's	
4/30-5/1	State Championship at Solano	TBA
	Softball	
4/30	vs. Ventura at Valley	3:30 p.m.
5/3-5/6	Metro Conference Playoffs	TBA
	Swimming-Men's and Women's	
4/29-5/1	State Championship at Cerritos	All Day
	Volleyball	
4/30	State Tournament at Golden West	All Day

LAVC student gets first in Special Olympics

By MIKE BRAILER
Staff Writer

Lynn Vogler, a 25 year old Los Angeles Valley College handicapped student, won two first place swimming awards in the 25 meter butterfly and 25 meter freestyle at the regional competitions of the Special Olympics held at UCLA, qualifying her for the state finals to be held the weekend of June 20.

"It felt real good," said Vogler, who said she has been competing in the Special Olympics since she was 18, but qualified for the first time last Saturday.

Vogler said that she had been training with physical education instructor Jim Gayton and Valley student Jeff Neil for about three weeks prior to the UCLA event.

While Vogler was competing, a similar handicapped Olympics held here at Valley that same day drew about 25 participants from throughout the Valley, a figure that Gayton termed small.

Valley student Louie Hernandez, who is blind, placed first in the javelin and second in the discuss throw at the LAVC event. Hernandez, while not confined to a wheelchair, was required to occupy one while competing.

Valley 7th

In the Sports Information Director (SID) Southland Poll organized weekly by Dave Romano, the SID at Santa Ana Community college, Valley's baseball team placed seventh among all colleges within the Southern California conferences.

Valley college currently holds a 22-6 record and is expected to move into 5th place by next week, according to the on-campus SID.

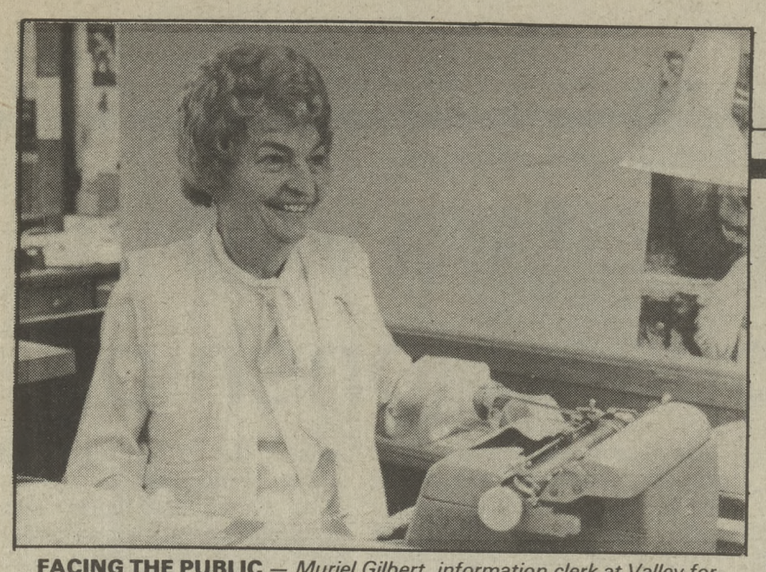
FREE HAIRCUT
For New Clients
With Any
Hair Service
ANTHONY'S HAIR DESIGN
12493 Oxnard St.
North Hollywood 762-5256
20% OFF
For LAVC Gold Card Holders

WILD HAIR SALON
FOR MEN & WOMEN
COMPLETE
HAIR STYLE
Incl. Shampoo, Cut, Blowdry
8.50
Open 7 Days Thurs.-Friday Eves Til 8:00
new customers only with this ad
13324 BURBANK BLVD.
At Fulton across from Lumber City
997-6661
COUPON

"Pilot pens! You have to hold onto them with two hands."
—Rodney Dangerfield
"Get your claws off my Pilot pen. I don't get no respect!"

"People have a hunger for my Pilot Fineliner because they're always fishing for a fine point pen that writes through carbons. And Pilot charges only 79¢ for it.
People get their hands on it and forget it's my pen. So I don't get no respect! I don't make out any better with my Pilot Razor Point. It writes whip-cream smooth with an extra fine line, its metal collar helps keep the point from going squish—so people love it. For only 89¢ they should buy their own pen—and show some respect for my property."

PILOT
fine point marker pens
People take to a Pilot like it's their own.
AVAILABLE IN
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE BOOKSTORE



FACING THE PUBLIC — *Muriel Gilbert, information clerk at Valley for the past five years, considers public contact an enjoyable part of her job.*

NAN GENIT/Valley Star

Meeting the public is important to clerk

By SALMA RODRIGUEZ
Staff Writer

Public contact.

That's what her job is all about, said Muriel Gilbert, who has been working as information clerk at Valley College for the past five years.

Although Gilbert does not have any statistics on the number of students and others she helps every day, she said she is busy almost all of the time answering the telephone and helping people who come into the Admissions Office seeking information.

Some days are worse than others, of course, admits Gilbert. For instance, during the registration period, she said, students come into the office continually with all sorts of queries.

"Because Valley can be considered a small city of about 25,000 students, and each student is different as a person, for me working here is a challenge every day," said Gilbert.

One of the challenges Gilbert faces as information clerk is helping people with language difficulties. In some instances, she said, she advises the individual to see a counselor who would be better qualified to help out.

Gilbert pointed out that helping people is almost always very pleasant; but occasionally, a dissatisfied recipient will react quiet rudely.

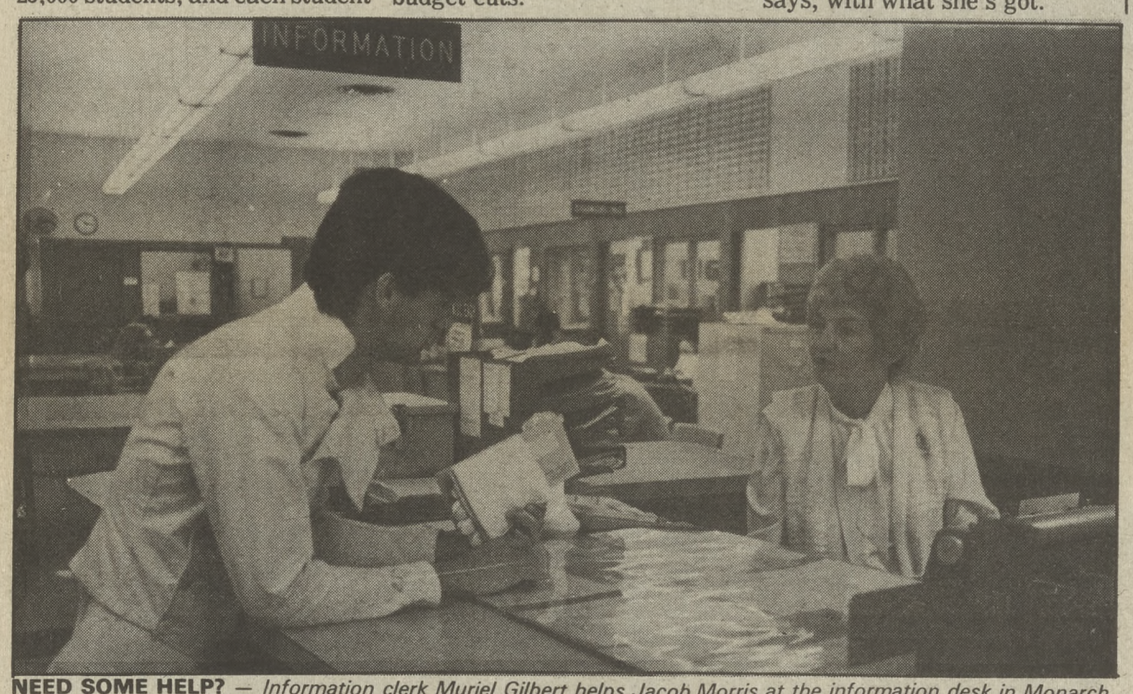
"I don't expect every person to be polite with me, but I know that I have to be," explained Gilbert.

Summer school seems to be the major concern of the moment, said Gilbert. However, even she is unsure whether or not summer school will be in session this semester because of budget cuts.

Prior to working at Valley, Gilbert worked as an insurance employee with United Airlines.

Would she like a new job or want to be transferred?

For Gilbert, the answer is emphatically no! She's happy, she says, with what she's got.



NEED SOME HELP? — *Information clerk Muriel Gilbert helps Jacob Morris at the information desk in Monarch Hall.*

NAN GENIT/Valley Star

New commissioner of fine arts for Associated Student Body

By MARIS BELLAMY
Staff Writer

A recently elected Associated Student Body Commissioner of Fine Arts, Tracy Humphries' duties include coordinating concerts and dance programs by working with the directors of these programs, and scheduling activities given by the forensics, music, and art departments.

"The reason I took this position," Humphries states, "is that I can get more involved. It makes school more interesting to me if I am able to present students at Valley to the public as aspiring artists, instead of just mere students."

"As students," Humphries continued, "they are future artists coming into society; they don't get the recognition they deserve. This is because they haven't been presented in the right light. As commissioner of fine arts, this is what I'm going to try to do."

Humphries' background in the fine arts includes memberships in speech and dance clubs, which give her a subjective and objective point of view as commissioner since she has been on both sides of the desk, she says.

Her opponents in the election were Anthony Andino of the Legislative Advocate Organization and Zapata Espinoza, president of the Art Club.

Since she was elected in the middle of a semester, she said, it would be difficult for her to make a full schedule and fulfill it. The office was formerly held by Jerilyn Stapleton, now ASB treasurer.

Being the first office held by Humphries, she says she is going to complete the ideas Jerilyn had, and carry through other duties with the help of the Executive Council.

Upcoming activities that she will be involved in are Asian Awareness Week which will be held from May 10-14, and Fine Arts Week, May 17-21.

Fine Arts Week will include the exhibition of work by student artists on campus, music, dance, and speech, says Humphries.

"I will run again next year," she says, "because I am getting my feet planted in, knowing what to do, and how to deal with the people around me."

She said, "I'm learning how to go through channels. When I first came here I didn't know what to do, and how to go about things. If I am re-elected next year, I will not assume what the students want; I will work with them to help them achieve what they want to achieve."

Because of the budget cuts, fine arts will be cut back tremendously, according to Humphries. Executive Council has not yet found a way to finance its programs for next semester. More students will have to pay for ID so ASB can pay for its programs, she adds.

She states, "This isn't very good for students. America is a very expressionistic country, so fine arts is a way to make people more well-rounded and educated."

"I feel that many goals and victories can be reached and won next year despite economic problems. As a student not in office I always had to search for events, but I usually didn't find out about them until after they happened.

"I want to make students more aware of what's going on," she concluded.

BUDGET CUTS! — *Budget cuts will seriously affect the Associated Student Body's fine arts program for next semester, says Tracy Humphries, recently elected ASB commissioner of fine arts.*

JEFFREY FIELDS/Valley Star

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORRIED ABOUT DRAFT REGISTRATION

See John Buchanan H108C Ext. 375 or please leave message!

Roommate wanted. Share 2 bdrm. apt. ½ util. Non-smoker. Clean, neat. Sec. dep. $175. Rent $210. Call 508-5687. Ask for Rose.

Ms. Deblasio: Top Ace Journalist, responsible person. Student extraordinaire. Thanks for being so great. your favorite despot. AA Ssecreb aadmirer

Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Students Coalition meets Thursday, 11 a.m. in CC 203.

SERVICES

Private tutoring in Math, Reading and Studying skills. Guaranteed results! Call Matt 760-4178.

Tutoring in chemistry and biology — Call Dan 767-0617.

To Write... or not to Write?
I will rewrite/polish your rough drafts and/or show you how to do it. (I'm good!) My own education includes: English major; Law (Juris Doctorate); Logic; Philosophy; ... Music and Art. Richard J. Eisner - Writing Tutor/Editor (213) 389-6456.

$$$ - SCHOLARSHIP HELP NOW! Computerized search. Millions $$ available. Full $$ back GUARANTEE. Processing fee $39. Call for appt. 213-885-1955.

B.A./B.S. DEGREES — NO ATTENDANCE required. State institutions.
Consulting fee — $35.
Guaranteed legitimate. Call for appointment 213-885-1955.

PART TIME/FULL TIME
TRAVEL CONSULTANTS
★No experience necessary
★Free Training
★Call for appt: (213) 908-9933
Sunsets Unlimited

FOR SALE

BSR stereo frequency equalizer. Brand new. $100.00 or best offer. - RCA solid state blk. wht. TV portable. $40.00 or best offer.

Would you like a bargain? Brand new Jet Whirlpool for tub very attractive price. Call 764-1576.

NEED $$$??
SELL THE NEW, HOT SELLING KITE THE UFObia FLYER-IT SPINS! FASCINATES KIDS OF ALL AGES. SELLS LIKE CRAZY WHERE THE WIND BLOWS & THE CROWDS GO: BEACHES, FAIRS, PARKS, BUSY INTERSECTIONS ETC. FREE INFO: KITECO P.O. BOX 6284, TORRANCE, CA. 90504.

TYPING SERVICES

TYPING — thesis, term papers, resumes and general office typing. Fast, accurate, reasonable. Call Joan at QUALITY. 761-1354.

EXPERT TYPING
Free Editing/Spelling Correction. Near L.A.V.C. Student Discount Rates. Mrs. Finn. 768-8742.

Expert typing. Reasonable rates. Editing if desired. Call Lorelei at 845-5567. Dictated reports also accepted.

Midnight Typing Services
Reports, Resumes, Letters. Fast & Reason., call 353-8847.

Michelles Typing Service
Accurate - Best Rates
Call 899-9773

FAST QUALITY TYPING
Lowest Rates
Satisfaction Guaranteed
781-8742

JJ TYPES
Special Features Typewriter makes fast work of term papers, resumes, theses.
988-4490

HELP WANTED

AIRLINE CAREERS - Complete list of all airlines, large and small, foreign and domestic, flying to, from and within the United States. Includes address and telephone for North American headquarters. $5 cash or M.O. to Futures Aloft, 12115 Magnolia Bl., No. 138-Dept VL, No. Hollywood CA 91607.

COUNSELOR Summer Day Camp/$170 wk. NET/needs window van or lg. wgn/GAS PD/213/7612251,9841486

PAID JOB ON CAMPUS

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY HAS A JOB OPENING FOR A

RECORDING SECRETARY

PAY:
$4.05 HR. APPROXIMATELY 15 HRS./WEEK

DUTIES:
PREPARE AGENDA FOR ASB MEETINGS, TAKE AND PREPARE MINUTES TO MEETINGS

BENEFITS:
WORK IN AIR CONDITIONED ATMOSPHERE OF CC102, SIDE BY SIDE WITH THE DYNAMIC OFFICERS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY